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NOBODY'S MAN:-: By E. Phillips Oppenheim

He opened the door and she passed in, looking back at him with a little

wave of the hand

observed, lies in food and in your sex.

Andrew Tallente, political leader,

THIS BEGINS THE STORY
Andrew Tallente, political leader, he married for money. His wife worted him to forward ambitions a hile. She has a cold and scifeh a personnent and is interested in his wortery, Anthony Palliser, who has we disappeared. She has a sudden a his disappeared. She has a sudden a subject of the disappearance. Lady Partington, a beautiful and sellthy aristocrat interested in labor when, is a neighbor who interests ladrese greatly. Andrew has missed and see groundle political papers, and as argument with Palliser on the see of a cliff has struck him. The sectory fell over. Andrew is kept with the self-sacrifloing Labor Party, the self-sacrifloing Labor Party, the self-sacrifloing Labor Party, which, with Miller, a coarse-grained witch, and Nora Miell, a charming ad brilliant fominist leader, offer tellente the premiership. He joins their party, ignoring inducements of Horlook, the Premier in office. His regulat of a peerage causes his wife threaten divorce. Nora Miell explains to him the philosophy of the see party.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

CHAPTER XIII STTOW this came about I don't even II quite know," Tallente remarked. m hour or so later, as he laid down the

In some or so later, as he laid down the smu and smiled across the corner table to little Soho restaurant at his two companions.

Nora's face was almost ludicrously companions.

"The would like to be," she admitted, con lack thel sporting instinct," she cause it was just the casual caress of a man seeking for a momentary emorp a men, and Mr. Tallente a charming woman, I should have sust given you would have sust given you would have muttered something clumsy about an appoint when, should have instead you would have muttered something clumsy about an appoint when, should have just given you would have muttered something clumsy about an appoint when, should have instead you woman fallente a charming woman, I should have sust given you would have muttered something clumsy about an appoint when, should have sust given you would have muttered something clumsy about an appoint when, should have sust given you would have su at the club. I went in for a little mental

"I see," he murmured. "Then my invitation wasn't a spontaneous one?"
"Not at all," she agreed. "I put the idea into your head."

delve for my opinions on all sorts of subjects? Is Miss Susan there going to take them down in shorthand on her cuff and you make a report to Dartrey when he comes back tomorrow?"

She laughed at him from undermeath her close-fitting, becoming little hat. She was biting an olive with firm white teeth.

"After hours," she reassured him.

"Snean and I are going to talk a little fessed, glancing critically at the sole,

"Susan and I are going to talk a little fessed, glancing critically at the sole monsense after the day's work. You which had just been tendered for Talmonsense after the day's work. You which had just been tendered for Talmay join in if you can unbend so far. lente's examination, "the chief interest we shall probably eat more than is of Susan and myself, as you may have good for us—I had a cup of coffee for observed, lies in food and in your sex. lunch—and if you decide to be magni- I think we must have what some nasty

She shook her head. "You're a long way out," she declared. "Our conversation will skirt the edges of many subjects. We shall speak of the Russian Ballet. Susan and I will exchange a few whispered confidences about our admirers, we shall discuss every one who comes in and discuss every one who comes in and steered to the state of the state o confidences about our admirers, we shall discuss every one who comes in and goes out, with subtle references to their clothes and morals, and when you and I are left alone we may even indulge in the wholesome, sentimental exercise of a little flirtation."

"There you have me," he confessed. "I know a little about everything else you have mentioned." "Aren't you a little over-modest?" he asked. "You haven't told me much about the social side of this new era

"A ren't you a little dyell and the asked. "You haven't told me much he asked. "You haven't told me much about the social side of this new era which you propose to inaugurate, but I imagine that intellect will be the only aristocracy." "Even then." Nora sighed. "I am across the room to Miller. "So many across the room to Miller. "So many across the room to Miller. "Mr. I am not a great believer in my own

of our own people come here. Mr. I am not a great believer in my own Miller must be pleased to see us to- sex. I don't see us occupying a "Why?" Tallente asked. "Is he an ext two decades. The functions of imirer?"

woman were decided for her by nature

and a million years of revolt will never alter them."

Tallente was a little surprised.

"You mean that you don't believe in woman Members of Parliament, doctors and lawyers, and that sort of

"Susan dear, what time do you have join your friends?" she asked.

want to.

dor of a child.

"I must tell you why I dislike him so much," she insisted. "It is because he once tried to kiss me."

asked, a little thickly.

She smiled up at him with the can-

'Was that so terrible a sin?" he

"To me it was," she acknowledged,

to me for my desire, and when he comes, just whoever he may be, or

She gave his hand a final little pres-

Their taxicab stopped outside the

usan shook her head. "Nothing doing. I've got my seat.
I am going when I've had my dinner
comfortably. There's fried chicken
coming and no considerations of friendship would induce me to hurry away from it."

Nora sighed plaintively.

a loathsome coadjutor."

"There are drawbacks to everything "Shall we try to get in at a show shall ever kiss me, or hold me in his arms, unless it is the man who is sent

in life," Nora replied. "Long before somewhere?"
Miller has become anything except a She shook militation wasn't a spontaneous one?
"Not at all," she agreed. "I put ized that the only political party worth the idea into your head."
"And now that we are here, are you going to stretch me on the rack and the first period to stretch me on the rack and the first period to stretch me on all sorts of the development of the first period if the aristocrats didn't be at all surprises? In Miss Susan there going to stretch me on all sorts of the prised if the aristocrats didn't engineer or something."

She shook her head.
"Not tonight. Four nights a week I whenever it may be, and whether St. George's opens its doors to us or whether we go through some tangle of words at a registry office, or whether prised if the aristocrats didn't engineer or something."

Tallente was adroit and they left the restaurant just as Miller was rising to his feet. Nora sprang into the waiting taxi with a little laugh of triumph and the waiting that counts. And until he comes, I shall stay just as I have been ever drew her skirts on one side to make room since my pigtail went up and my skirts for her escort. They drove slowly off came down. slong the hot and crowded street, with She gave its long-drawn-out tangle of polyglot sure, patted and released it. He felt, shops, foreign-looking restaurants and delicatessen establishments. Every one ful to her, flattered by her confidence, who was not feverishly busy was seated words. Speech, however, he found an either at the open windows of the impossibility.

So you see," she concluded, sitting "So you see," she concluded, sitting the concluded words. lunch—and if you decide to be magnifeent and offer us wine, we shall drink the feet of the wine list.

He called for the wine list.

"I thought we were going to discuss the effect of Grecian philosophy upon the Roman system of government."

She shock her bend wine its and the case of the case Susan assured him. "I have really found my man, only he doesn't know it and there, as they turned into Shaftes-

slong the baked pavements and dived into one of the theatres. Notwithstanding the heat, there seemed to be a sort of voluptuous atmosphere brooding over the crowded streets. The sky over Piccadilly Circus was almost violet and the luminous, unneeded lamps had a festive effect. The strain of a long day had passed. It was the pleasure-seekers alone who thronged the thoroughfares. Tallente turned and looked into the corner of the cab, to meet a soft, reflective gleam in Nora's eyes.

"Isn't London wonderful! she murmured dreamily. "On a night like this it always seems to me like a great human being whose pulses you can see affront to his increasing melancholy.
Once more he had to reckon with this strange new feeling of loneliness which had made its disturbing entrance into his thoughts within the last few years.

mot! Women were made for one thing and to de that properly should take all the energy thay possess."

Tallente, a person very little given betting should take all the energy thay possess."

Tallente, a person very little given to self-annilysis, never really understood the impuse which prompted him to lean toward her, the slighest quickening sense of excitement with which he sought for the kindness of her eyes. Suddenly he felt his fingers clasped in hers, a warm, pleasant grasp, yet which somehow or other seemed to have the effect of a barrier.

"There are a very few higher notches," he assured her, smilling, "than the one where you now sit enthroned."

Nora glanced at her water the summer of the summer of

"Don't tell me unless you like," he gged. "Don't talk about that sort of person at all just now, unless you

Willow Grove Park Some 650 boys and girls, the "safety patrol" organized by the P. R. T. among school children, left this morning in specially decorated cars over the Sixteenth street line for Willow Grove for their third annual outing as guests

of the company. The patrol was organized in an at-tempt to reduce trolley accidents near the public schools.

tion. Sometimes you have wondered— The children are in charge of Laura or you may have looked as though you were wondering—what my ideas about afternoon Thomas E. Mitten will talk to the children.

> BRITAIN AND IRAK SIGN PACT London, June 28. - A dispatch to the Times from Basra, Asiatic Turkey, says King Feisal, of the Irak region, and his Ministers and Sir Percy Cox, High Commissioner for Mesopotamia, have reached a complete agreement on the peace treaty defining the relations between Irak and Great Britain as the mandatory Power.

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